1044 Main St.—Opp. Howland's—Next to Lane's

Today Is the Last Day in This Store

Next week THE LABORDE CO. consolidates with the GELMAN interests of the former KLEBAN & GELMAN STORE, at 1138 Main Street.

Still some choice pickings in WORTHY MER-HANDISE for Women and Misses-PROMPT AC-TION is necessary if you would share.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Next week the schools will open. You will find all of the books and supplies needed at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

The smooth operation of the New

York & Bridgeport Transportation Co.,

was interrupted this morning when

Capt. Mitchell Yarter, of the steam

freighter Claude J. Johnson, demand-ed \$133 as a condition of delivering the miscellaneous cargo which he

HARTFORD FIREMEN

Dick Lombard Buys

values it at \$7,217.20.

"Good Luck" Dick Lombard pur-

BUILDING PERMITS

those for the construction of St. Pat-

structure, Elmwood place.

Martin Falk, cellar walls for house east side of Bishop avenue.

H. E. Beardsley, one-family frame dwelling, west side of Main street.

perstructure, North avenue.

Dohenty & Kearns, two-family house south side of Catherine street.

George Rarges alleged St. Patrick's Church Corporation, su-

George Berger, alterations to store, corner of Hancock avenue and Spruce

Martin Falk, two-family frame dwelling east side of Bishop avenue. A. Wellington, two family concrete block building, north side of DeForest

M. A. McFarland, three-family frame dwelling, north side of Beards-

St. Vincent's Hospital Corporation, brick greenhouse, east side of Main

Greenwood and Arnold, two-family frame dwelling, south side of Park

Mrs. J. A. Black, two-stroy frame addition to residence, west side of

Andrew Larson, one-family frame dwelling, west side of Roselle street,

(Brooklawn place.)
Grace M. E. church, temporary
platform for lawn festival, corner of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howland sail-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howland salied to-day for Naples upon one of the North German Lloyd lineers. They plan to spend the winter in Italy and the south of France and anticipate a delightful stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mihlbauer, of Madison avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy.

Clinton and Fairfield avenues.

McFarland, three-family

Mrs. Caroline C. Thompsono o story frame building, east side

Knowlton street.

street.

Park street.

WORTH \$7,217

FIREMEN WERE ON TO THEIR JOBS

Unheralded Visitation By Fire Board at Early Or Late Hour.

Shortly after midnight today the fire Commissioners unexpectedly visted several of the fire houses and surrised the men. President Bullard and this morning that in every case he men responded satisfactorily. The commissioners, if they anticited discovering aught that would added to a severance of the fire heles, were doomed to disappointment. It was reported later that two firemen were found asleep in No. 2's hemical house.

GRAFT PROSECUTOR W. A. BLAKELY IS SLOWLY SINKING

Pittsburg, Sept. 11.—District Attorney W. A. Blakely is slowly sinking today and his death is expected at any time, according to a statement issued at the hospital following the performance of a delicate operation.

Blakely was taken suddenly ill yesterday, and physicians found him to be suffering from acute inflammation of the brain caused by a mastoil disasse.

Blakely first came into prominence brough the prosecution of the Countilmanic graft cases.

The report to the effect that Blakey was poisoned is declared to be too lily to even be noticed by the authorities.

CASE AGAINST FIRST BAPTIST, PUTNAM, CHURCH

Putnam, Sept. 11.—A case of consid-rable interest that comes up in this erm of the Superior Court is that of ptain George Trippe of Mystic linst the First Baptist Church of

The litigation is the outcome of the ill of the late Ellen Browning, of infield, who aside from a small be-uest to her husband, left her estate, timated at \$15,000 including furniquest to her husband, left her estate, estimated at \$15,000 including furniture, clothing, etc., to the Baptist Church. The plaintiff, who is a relative of the deceased, will claim that the woman was unduly influenced in making the will by prominent Putnam Baptists, and that she was not in her right mind. The entire Baptist society of Connecticut is greatly interested in the outcome of the case.

DIED.

GAY.-In this city, Sept. 10, 1909, Peter Gay.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 62 Railroad avenue on Monday, Sept. 18, at 9:15 a. m. and from Sacred Heart Church with a solemn high mass, at 9:45 a. m.

Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

HURLEY-In Westfield, Mass., Sept. 10, 1909, Thomas Hurley, aged 58 years.
-Friends are invited to attend the

funeral from his late residence, No.

Summer street, on Monday, Sept.

13, at 3:30 a. m. and from Sacred

Heart church at 9 a. m.

—Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

tery.

DEVES.—In this city, on Thursday,
Sept. 9, 1909, Bridget, widow of Patrick Reeves.

—Friends are invited to attend the

huneral at her late residence. No. 317
Beorge street, on Monday, Sept. 13,
at 8:30 a. m., and from St. Augustine's church at 9 a. m., with solemn rment at St. Michael's ceme I 10 b *

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC -- LASTING. Plant operated by pneumatic ar and polishing tools.

HUGHES & CHAPMAN. 800 STRATFORD AVENUE. one Connection.

NOW OPEN HAWKINS

FLORIST

STRATFIELD HOTEL BLDG

JUST ARRIVED CHINESE

SACRED LILLIES 3 for 35c

JOHN RECK & SON Tel. 759-3. 988 MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD HILL COUNTRY CLUB'S ANNUAL FAIR

Begins Tuesday Next and Is to Be Greater Than Ever Before

HORSE SHOW FEATURE

Preparations have been completed for the 9th annual agricultural fair including the horse and bench show of the Greenfield Country Club of Greenfield Hill, which opens Tuesday Sept. 14 and continues for three days. This annual institution is perhaps the most notable affair of its kind in these parts and it is always attended by the foremost residents of this and surrounding towns. The horse show feature of the fair always one of the best this year promises to eclipse past per-formances for already the entries in-clude much of the blooded stock noted for its winning qualities at the big horse shows in the principal cities of the country.

Wednesday will be horse show day

the country.

Wednesday will be horse show day though on each day there will be something doing in that line. The fair will open promptly at 1:30 Tuesday with exhibition and judging of all classes of cattle. Should the weather prove stormy the fair will continue in consecutive order one day later. Entries will be received for all departments of the fair up to Tuesday formon. The show is to be given on the handsome grounds of the Country Club of Greenfield Hill.

The dog show gives promise of being unusually interesting, and entries are coming in from widely distant sections. The fox hounds of the Greenfield Hunt will be on hand. Some of the gentlemen who belong to this hunt are Theodore Sturges, S.C. Bradley, and William Wilson. The huntsman, David P. Wilson, will have charge of the hounds. From the Green Acre Kennels there will be a fine exhibit of Chinese chow chow dogs, which look so much like the Estermo dogs which helped Dr. Cook to find the North Pole. Insistence of Captain of

DEMOCRATS ARE FOR INCOME TAX

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The Democratic league, launched by the Democratic conference which has closed at two days' session here, promises to play a most important part in the state campaign of 1910, and it is not unlikely to have a weighty influence in national politics as well. The lea-

the miscellaneous cargo which he brought to this city as the employe of the company. In consequence the company of the company. In consequence of the company of the company of the considerably embarrassed by failure to receive goods which they desire delivered immediately. Capt. Yarter declares that he will not permit the cargo to be unloaded until he gets his money. Representatives of the company declare that the contract with the freighter requires payment to be made in New York and that it is the duty of the Captain to take on a load of freight here, and get his pay there. The Transportation company is represented by Judge Wilder, of the city court. gue will begin work at once.

The declaration of principles as final-The declaration of principles as linally adopted includes an endorsement of a federal income tax. Other planks declare for taxation of corporations by the state alone, a tariff for revenue, self-government for the Philippines, state election reforms and election of United States senators by direct vote

REV. F. A. BACON ACCEPTS A CALL IN THE HOSPITAL TO GEORGETOWN (Special from United Press.) Hartford, Sept. 11.—It was stated at St. Francis' hospital today that Capain W. H. Daley and Lieut. Bolan

(Special from United Press.)
Plainfield, Sept. 11.—Rev. Frederick
A. Bacon, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, has tendered his
resignation to take effect in one month.
He has accepted a call to Georgetown, in Fairfield county.

of the city fire department, who were injured in a fall from a ladder while fighting a fire in John street last night, are resting comfortably. It is not thought that their injuries will prove fatal. YOUNG WIFE OF LAWRENCE PERIN South End Property SUICIDE IN LONDON

"Good Luck" Dick London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. James a group of seven buildings at Railroad avenue and Broad street. The newly acquired property has a frontage of 103 feet on Railroad avenue and 87 feet on Broad street. There are five stores and several tenements in the buildings.

London, Sept. 11.—Mrs. James Lawer of London, Sept. 11.—Mr

was a guest.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Law-rence Perin, whose suicide in a London suburb is reported in to-day's cables, suburb is reported in to-day's cables, was formerly Jane Gordon Sartori, prominent in Philadelphia's smart set. Five years ago, when but 18, she met Lawrence Perin, the son of the late Nelson Perin, a wealthy Baltimorean, at Narragansett Pier, and their elopement to New York and marriage there An inventory of the estate of the late Charles Coester of 47 Park street was filed to-day at the Probate court, one of the social sensations of the

Permits for new buildings, of the estimated aggregate cost of \$154.050, were granted at the meeting of the board of building commissioners last evening. The most expensive plans in the number submitted proved to be JUDGE HOUGH'S ORDER IN FAVOR OF F. A. HEINZE rick's church on North avenue, the cost of which will be \$91,000.

(Special from United Press.) John Karacks, two-family house, east side of Sheridan street.

John J. Cullinan, two-family frame New York, Sept. 11.—Federal Judge Hough to-day handed down an order sustaining the demurrer interposed on behalf of F. A. Heinze, charging him with conspiracy. This does away with William M. Terry, cellar walls for house, south side of Thorme street.

H. E. Green, cellar walls for house, north side of Fairmont avenue. the charge of conspiracy made against Heinze for the mutilation and the dis-appearance of the books of the United

Copper Company.

Judge Hough also dismissed 15 of
the 16 counts found by the Federal
Grand Jury against Heinze for misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank. The only count standing against him charges him with misapplication of funds and will probably be tried at the October term of court.

BURGLAR CUT IN ESCAPING AFTER THEFT

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Sept. 11.—With blood streaming from a number of cuts on his face and arms and clutching a bundle of tools, Matthew P. Ganicanic, alias Michael Johnson, was arrested early to-day at the corner of Church Max Henkels, brick factory build-ing, north side of Connecticut avenue. Morris Goldstein, one-story frame store, Main street, corner of Houston and George streets and taken to the police station as a suspicious charac-ter. A few minutes later the police were informed that a burglary had committed at the wagon works of John Brauer and a number of tools stolen. The thief had gained an entrance by going through the office window, taking sash and all along with him. Ganicanic was held on the charge of burglary.

In the police court this morning Gan-J. H. Clampett, frame addition to building, south side of Wakelee street. John Tomasko, frame addition to house south side of Stillman street. James Butler, remodeling house on he Chesnut Hill road. was bound over to the Superior Court under a bond of \$1,000.

FORGER'S TRUNK OPENED. The trunk of Sidney Smith. who passed a forged check on Harold Edwards of this city, last week and who is now in fall awaiting trial in the higher court, was opened this morning at police headquarters. It was be-lieved that he had a list of people whom he "worked", but this list was not found.

MAY SAVE ALLAN LINER. (Special from United Press.) went aground on the rocks off Cape Race, N. F., Sept. 6.

LAST PHOTO EVER TAKEN OF E. H. HARRIMAN HIS HOME AT ARDEN AND NEW YORK HOUSE



The last photograph ever taken of Edward H. Harriman was a snapshot made when he arrived from Europe and was on his way to the special train which carried him on his final trip to Arden, where he died. Mr. Harriman was very courteous to the mean trip to Arden, where he died. Mr. Harriman was very courteous to the mean trip to hotographers and newspaper reports about the place up to the very hour he died. This group of pictures shows his last photograph, his home at Arden and his town house in Sixty-sectoral trip to Arden, where he died. Mr. Harriman's greatest interest was in his palatial harriman was very courteous to the mean trip to hotographers and newspaper reports about the place up to the very hour he died. This group of pictures shows his last photograph, his home at Arden and his town house in Sixty-sectoral trip to Arden, where he died. Mr. Harriman's greatest interest was in his palatial in private on the afternoon of Sept. 12

FIALA COMPARES

PEARY'S RECORD

Finds that He Met Far Better Polar Conditions Than Other Explorers and that Cook's Statement is Supported.

(By Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, Mem-ber Evelyn Baldwin Polar Expedi-tion 1901-02; Commander Baldwin Ziegler Expedition 1903-04-05. Writ-ten Exclusively for the United Copyright, 1909, by the United Press Associations.

Peary's success was possible through a combination of favorable conditions, fine equipment, and his own party's endurance and enterprise. Given the most perfect equipment and unequal-led powers of endurance, without the ice conditions being just right, the party would have been doomed to fail-ure. Peary's account is so different from the accounts of Dr. Nansen and from the accounts of Dr. Nansen and Capt. Cagni and their stories of their record-breaking marches. In reading, you are impressed in the latter cases with the hopelessness of trying to proceed swiftly, of the long stretches of ridge after ridge of moving, broken ice; of long lanes which could only be crosssed by detours many miles in length. They were held up by storms which buried their tents and sledges, and bothered by thaws which made traveling dangerous. Peary reels off the distance as if he which made traveling dangerous.
Peary reels off the distance as if he
were on a Klondike trail. Supporting
party after supporting party go back
with almost the regularity of clockwork and the pole is reached in a
dash of five marches from the time
he sends his faithful Captain Bartlett back. Peary was also wonderfully successful after he had reached the Pole and taken the necessary observations there to have been able to travel back on his homeward way over the trail which had been broken on his outward march, almost the en on his outward march, almost the eli-tire distance, and still more fortunate in being able to use the igloos that he had constructed going out. In fact in his own words, the simple case of his success is expressed in his state-

ment:
"The Pole at last! The prize of
three centuries, my dream and goal
for twenty years, mine at last! I
cannot bring myself to realize. "It all seems so simple and common-place. As Bartlett said when turning back, when speaking of his being in these exclusive regions, which no mor-tal has ever penetrated before: 'It is just like everyday.'"

One surprising thing is that he was

Just like everyday."

One surprising thing is that he was able to take wire enough along to make a sounding of 1,500 fathoms, and I do not suppose that he was so very sorry when, through an accident, he lost this heavy piece of scientific furniture.

On April 25 of 1900, Captain Cagni and his men reached their highest north, and it would be interesting to north, and it would be interesting to quote Captain Cagni here.

"We talked about our homes, our return to our country. Oh, how the future smiles on us! We go out into the open air, the thermometer indicates 35 degrees below zero, but nevertheless I see for the first time the guides walking up and down after their soup. The air is very clear. their soup. The air is very clear. Be ween the northeast and northwest there stand out distinctly, some sharply pointed, others rounded, dark or blue and white, often with strange shapes, the innumerable pinnacles of the great blocks of ice raised up by the pressure. Farther away again on the bright horizon, in a chain from east to west, is a great azure wall which from afar seems insurmount-

"The ice grew worse and worse an we got no way. Ridge after ridge and nothing but rubble to travel over. We made a start at 2 o'clock or so this morning and kept at it as long as we could, lifting the sledges all the time, but it grew too bad at last. I went Boston, Sept. 11.—At the local office of the Allan Line it was stated to-day that there is a good chance of saving the steamer Laurentian, which seeing the steamer Laurentian, which wance, and from the highest hummocks only the same kind of ice could be seen. It was a veritable chaos of ice

which from afar seems insurmountable. It is our "Terrae Ultima Thule."

Dr. Nansen, on April 8, 1905, said in

blocks, stretching as far as the hori- a past master at the art of using blocks, stretching as far as the horizon. There is not much sense in keeping on longer. We are sacrificing valuable time and doing little. If three be much more ice between here and Franz Josef Land, we shall indeed want all the time we have. I therefore determined to stop and shape our course for Cape Fligely."

Dr. Nansen's latitude was then 86 degrees, 14 minutes, while Captain Cagni had reached 86 degrees 34 minutes. In both cases they were trou-

Cagni had reached 86 degrees 34 minutes. In both cases they were troubled on their return march by bad ice conditions and Captain Cagni and his party had nearly lost their lives through starvation by being carried away on the drifting ice.

Peary's own history in the past has been a hard one in fighting almost impassable ice and one can only help but feel that the last two years have been exceptional ones, both in the case of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary, and that the smooth ice which

Peary, and that the smooth ice which made their success possible did not made exist for previous explorers. So much depends on con So much depends on conditions in the Arctic, for example, Commander Parry of the English navy reached 82 degrees, 45 minutes in 1827, after most awful experience of hard wor He and his men dragged the boats over ridges of ice which were inter-sected by numerous channels on which the boats had to be launched which the boats had to be launched and drawn up again on the opposite shore, and thus had to be continually unloaded and loaded. As this journey was made in the summer time, the snow was softened by the high

ney was made in the summer time, the snow was softened by the high temperature and the sailors sank into it up to their waists. While they were straining every nerve to make the northern record, the ice was floating with them at the rate of four miles per day to the south. The latitude he reached of \$2 degrees, 45 minutes, remained for many years the highest attained by man.

A few years ago the Duke of Orleans, comfortably seated on the deck of his steamer, passed over this same ground where Parry had his heartbreaking experience, steaming in practically open water.

After reading the stories of these other explorers and the hard experiences they have had, and thinking of Peary's own disappointment on previous occasions, we cannot help but think that the capture of the Pole means more because of these three hundred years of previous effort.

You must admire the men that Peary had with him and the natives, with

hundred years of previous enort.
You must admire the men that Peary
had with him, and the natives, with
whose help his success was made possible. These wild children of the
North, who followed their leader without question to that mysterious place
on the ice, which did not seem to be
any different from any other place on any different from any other place on the ice after all their effort and hard work to get there; even to the natives, their easy success seemed so strange. In Peary's description, he tells of how Ootah sat down on his sledge and re-marked in Eskimo: "The devil is asleep or having trouble with his wife, or we never should have come back

so easily." When the party reached Cape Co-lumbia, Peary tells of how the Eski-mos yelled and called and danced mos yelled and called and danced themselves helpless, in fact they acted as if they had gone crazy. They had a right to! They had gone from the Pole to land—from 90 degrees north to about 83 degrees—in 16 days. Never has there been travel like that had not the Pole ice. No matter before on the Polar ice. No matter how we look at it, the sledge expedi-tion of Commander Peary to the Pole and back will always stand as one of the quickest trips ever made in the

COOK CAN'T FAKE HIS OBSERVATIONS

Has Not Knowledge Necessary to Invent Figures dent that Would Deceive Scientists, Says Fiala.

New York, Sept. 11.—In a supplementary interview with a United Press representative to-day, Anthony Fiala declared he believed that Dr. Cook was the first man to reach the North Pole and that his claims are given much weight by the subsequent state-ments of Commander Peary that the conditions he found at the Pole were exactly as those described by Dr. Cook. He declared that unless Dr. Cook is

a past master at the art of using scientific instruments, he could not possibly fake observations that would stand a scientific test.

"Dr. Cook has not sufficient technical knowledge, I think, to fake a series of observations that would pass muster. When Dr. Nansen returned from the Polar regions, his figures, when submitted to experts, proved to be correct, and when they were carefully figured out, it was found that Dr. Nansen had gotten one-sixtleth of one degree closer to the Pole than he, himself, had thought. When Captain Cagni's figures were examined, he was given a mile more than he had figured himself.

"A scientist can sit back in his easy

himself.

"A scientist can sit back in his easy chair and riddle faked figures. If Cook's figures prove to be what he thinks they are, they cannot be proven fakes. His observations will speak for themselves. They cannot be fakes.

"I think Peary's story substantiates Cook's. If Peary had found a mountain a land or life of the North Pole. cook's. If Peary had found a moun-tain or land, or life at the North Pole, Cook might have been discredited. But he didn't. He found just what Cook found People doubted Cook's fast progress across the ice. This is con-firmed by Peary's even faster time.

WILL WELCOME HUSBAND ALONE

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 11.—Like Cook, Commander Peary has enough of the Far North. He enough of the Far North. He will never retrace his painful steps that have just won him a niche in the everlasting Hall of Fame. Mrs. Peary, wife of the intrepid explorer, gave out this information herself to the United Press representative.

It is almost a debatable question as to whether the wife is more overjoyed by the discovery of the Pole or by the knowledge that she is now to have for herself the husband whom the scient

howledge that she is now to have for herself the husband whom the scientific world has claimed for a score of the 23 years they have been married. It is here in her apartment that she will greet Peary, having refused all invitations to go down the bay to meet the incoming Roosevelt. "I prefer to tell my husband how proud of him I am when we are alone," said Mrs. Peary to-day, "rath-

alone," said Mrs. Peary to-day, "rather than have to shout it to him from the deck of a boat."

It was learned to-day that United States Consul Kehl has communicated with Washington with a view to having a United States warship of some kind sent up from Boston to participate in the welcome to the Roosevelt. The French warship Iseley, Captain Durand in command, put in here to-Durand in command, put in here to-day to participate in the reception to the returning Polar expedition.

CONNECTICUT'S U. S. SENATORS

President Taft Names Yale Professor As Supervisor of Census.

Prof. W. B. Bailey of Yale has been amed as supervisor of the census for this state and the appointment was made by President Taft in spite of the wishes of the Republican Senators, Bulkeley and Brandegee who had endorsed E. S. Young of Hartford. J. Olin Howe of Waterbury a well known newspaper man had the endorsement of most of the influential Republicans of this state aside from the Republicans. this state aside from the Republican senators and his chances were deem-ed excellent. It is plain that Presi-dent Taft decided to ignore both sides and take up a man that was not favored by any set of politicians. The appointment of Prof. Bailey who is an expert in statistics will hardly be

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, Sept. 11, 1909. The Weather-Fair and cooler to-

For opening of school, there may be a dozen and one things that Boy or Girl will need. There is no spot where you can count moresurely upon filling those needs than right here. This big store counts boys and girls as folks of interest. It plans to serve them well and promptly It does not believe that "anything will do for a boy or girl." It does believe that they are entitled to choose from stocks that are picked especially for them.

Such stocks are here, You can pick from them with sure knowledge that they are correct. Of course, you can pick with confidence: the store stands back of all its merchandise.

Suits for boys. Furnishings for boys. Dresses for girls. Furnishings for girls. Shoes and stockings.

Now for football.

Farewell to the bat and the ball. Greeting to the shin-guard and the pigskin. 'Tis opening of football sea-

Yes, Sportsmen's Corner is ready. It belieces in having what sport-loving men want when they want it.

There is everything ready for the game.

Footballs from the official at \$5 down to a ball at \$1. Nose-guards-45c and 50c. Mouth-protectors-50c. Shin-guards-25c to \$1

Hand and wrist supports

Helmets—75c to \$5. Breeches-50c to \$3. Jerseys of cotton, plain

colors,—75c. Wool jerseys, plain or striped—\$1.50 to \$2.25. Football shoes—\$3 to \$5.

Outfitting of clubs is given particular attention and done promptly at fair is

Table-cloths-\$1.69. A little lot of hemstitched table-cloths of extra prettiness at extra-low price.

Of all-linen damask, good weight, 58 by 80 inches, attractive patterns,-Center, rear.

New curtains.

New stands for several other things, too.

These curtains are of special attraction. Their patterns are very pretty. They seem to be unusually tasteful. They are good as well as new. In Irish-point effect, all-

over design or in plain style with rich edging and inserting,-\$3 to \$7.50. In Cluny effects and of

ARE IGNORED either white or Arabian hue, -\$2 to \$10.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

considered more urgent.
"I'll have now to wait until October before I get a medal." Shackeltor

SWUNG BY HER HAIR IN MIDAIR

Cook Gets Medal

That Was Made

For Shackleton

(Special from United Press.)
London, Sept. 11—Lieut. Ernest
Shackelton, the most successful of all